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The Gamut of the Week's Events Sounded in Short Paragraphs-Guests and Entertainers-Personal Mention Reduced to a Compact Compass.

The social movements of the past week have been characterized by an absence of large or formal affairs. With here and there a small gathering or informal tea, social pleasuredom has been kept from absolute stagnation- on Saturday next in New York. but that is all. It remains to be seen what Thanksgiving week will bring forth, but to all appearances the Yale-Princeton foot ball game of next Saturday will keep many collegians from at the Wyoming House. spending the holiday in Scranton and will shorten the stay of those who do

The North Main Avenue Baptist church was crowded Thursday evening upon the occasion of the marriage of William Perry to Miss Esther L. Lamereaux. Rev. W. G. Watkins, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The groom was attended by James Smith, Louis Keisling and William Hodgson. Miss Gertrude Williams who made a very pretty maid of honor, was dressed in lavender crepe and Miss Jeanette Davies and Miss Carrie Kelsling, the bridesmaids, being tastefully dressed in lavender silk and cream albatross. The flower girls were Misses army, and Mrs. Tate are the guests of Anna Keisling and Wilmigna Griffin Anna Keisling and Wilmlena Griffin. They were prettily dressed in pink and light blue silk. Miss A. G. Eppler, who presided at the organ, played Schubert's serenade and the wedding march during the service.

At the wedding repast over 100 friends responded to the invitation of Miss Ely's school in New York, is expect the bride's father, whose residence on ed home soon for a Thanksgiving visit. Hollister avenue was crowded with ad-Hollister avenue was crowded with admirers, who showered their congratulation association, left for Erie yestions on the newly married couple. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will commence housekeeping immediately.

At the entertainment to be given Thanksgiving evening in Mears' hall by bring a school friend with her. the St. Patrick's Ladies' Catholic Benevolent union, ex-Judge P. P. Smith will preside, and the following programme will be given: Piano solo, Miss Nellie Curran: duet. Mr. and Miss Jordan; recitation, Miss Martha Davis; vocal solo, Miss Sadie Timlin, of Jermyn; recitation, Tessie McCoy; duet, Mesers, Connolly and Feeney: address, Rev. F. P. McNalley; vocal solo, Miss Loretto Jennings; banjo solo, Miss Anna Colligan; recitation, Miss Nellie Charles; duet, Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Livia Jones: accompanist, Miss Nellie Curran. An admission of 25 cents will

John H. Fellows, ex-mayor of Scranton, and Miss Laura Gray, of Laceyville, were married at the bride's home Thursday morning. Mr. Fellows left the city on Tuesday for Laceyville. He was accompanied by his daughters, Lois and Nellie Fellows. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fellows left for Philadelphia. On their return they will reside on Tenth street.

Mrs. L. Marke entertained a number of her friends to a pink euchre party at her rooms at the Wyoming Tuesday evening. The prizes were awarded as follows: Gentlemen, first prize, Ben Samter; second prize, J. R. Cohen; consolation prize, J. Kline. Ladies, first prize, Mrs. B. Samter; second prize, Mrs. H. Langfeld; consolation prize Mrs. S. Samter. Refreshments were

Members and friends of the Green Ridge wheelmen enjoyed a delightful smoker at the club house last evening. The smoker was the second of the sea son and others will be given during the winter. - A vocal quartette, Duettists entered bail in the sum of \$300. Attor-Howard Davis and William Watkins, the Pittston Banjo and Guitar club, and others contributed to the pleasure of the evening.

The committee having the Bachelor's ball for next month in charge have commenced to prepare for this, the greatest social event of the holidays. The Frothingham theater has been se cured and arrangements are being made

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IN THE WORLD OF SOCIETY for a caterer from out of town. It promises to eclipse any preceding ball.

Thursday was the eleventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connell, of 1021 Vine street, and in honor of the event a number of friends surprised them with an impromptu visit on the evening of that day. The unexpected PARTIES, WEDDINGS AND TEAS visitors were attired in a variety of old fashioned and burlesque costumes.

> Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boies and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Williard are planning together an extended European trip for the late winter and spring.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Alderman O. B. Wright, of this elty, to Mrs. C. L. Briggs, of Dalton, next Tuesday.

Several Scrantonians expect to attend the Yale-Princeton foot ball match PERSONAL MENTION:

Attorney Hulslander is in Philadelphia. Joseph Pizzarello, of Paris, is registered E. C. Bechtold, of Pittston, called on Scranton friends yesterday.

C. F. Mattes and James Blair have returned from their trip to Colorado and Mrs. L. D. Matlack, of Philadelphia, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H

Dr. Longstreet, of Wyoming avenue, who has been seriously ill from typhoid fever, is improving.

John P. Canavan, of New York, formerly of the Scranton city treasurer's office, is in the city. Artist J. B. Machette, who spent the

past summer in the eastern states, is in the city for the winter. Lieutenant Tate, of the United States

Lieutenant Governor L. A. Watres went to Doylestown yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral of Senator Ross. Professor Haydn Evans has accepted the invitation to adjudicate at the Christmas eisteddfod at Youngstown, O.

Miss Clara Simpson, who is attending terday to conduct a week's

Miss Anna Hand, who is attending a school on Brooklyn Heights, will be in Scranton for Thanksgiving day and will

E. L. Webster, of Elmira, marager of agencies for the Wilkes-Barre Building and Loan association, yesterday made a business call on friends in the city. George Rice has been appointed to suc

the First battalion. Thirteenth regiment Mr. Barnard has moved to New York W. Truman and Miss Nettle Truman left for Columbus, O., yesterday, where they will spend some time at the new hotel, Mrs. and Miss Truman remaining in charge of the Westminster.

Attorney M. E. Olmsted, of Harrisburg, will be here next week as special counse for the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Co in the suit of the Scranton Gas and Water company set down for trial.

Judge Harold M. McClure, president Union, Snyder and Mifflin counties, will be here and help hold court next week. Judge McClure is the son of Mr. James McClure, of Quincy avenue, with whom he will spend Thanksgiving. He is the youngest judge in the state. Among the well known Scrantonians

New York during the week were: Fred S Godfrey, S. Carlucci, E. Davidson, Mrs W. H. Pearce, C. S. Weston, S. N. Cal lender, E. S. Jones, T. E. Jones, J. J. Williams, Miss G. B. Williams, P. S. Page, J. J. Burke, A. H. Stone, R. G. Brooks, Sanmuel Hines, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Willlams and Miss Williams.

Gentlemen, we have solid gold collar-buttons. Davidow Bros.

### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The clerk of the courts granted a marriage license to William Corrigan and Mary Ann McGreevy, of Carbondale. Charles White entered ball in the sum of \$500 for the case of aggravated assault and battery against him. Isaac White became his bondsman. Joseph Fuller, charged with larceny by bailee, ney C. H. Soper became his bondsman.

In the case of Jasper Shoemaker against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, which was tried before Judge McPherson last summer, an opinion was filed in Prothonotary Pryor's office yesterday by the judge refusing a new trial. This disposes of this case unless plaintiffs take it to the supreme court. It will be remembered this was the case when the plaintiff claimed the railroad company had destroyed his mill at Dalton by

sparks from its engines. Attorney T. H. Duggan will argue in court today at 10 o'clock the application for the release of Rocco Di Salvatore and Antonio Imbriato, who are in jail charged with being accessories to the murder of Francesco Conforti. The murdered man's brother has engaged Attorneys Taylor and Lewis to assist District Attorney Kelley in opposing the writ of habeas corpus. The coroner's jury did not implicate the men and court will probably grant their re-

Judge Archbald yesterday ordered that the acknowledgment of sheriff's deeds, which, according to the standing rules of court, takes place on Thursday, Nov. 29, will take place on Friday, Nov. 30, on account of Thursday being a legal

Do not leave the wet weather detain you, but call at Davidow Bros. and inspect their handsome line of holiday goods.

May Offer a Reward. There's no use talking, those "Queer People" are regular rib-ticklers. We're thinking of offering a reward for the doesn't laugh every time he looks at

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EXERCISES IN NO. 28 SCHOOL

Large Audience of Scholars, Parents and Friends-Principal Burdick Presided Over a Well Arranged Programme.

Yesterday was observed as a day of great importance at No. 28 school, corner of Wyoming avenue and Green Ridge street, upon the occasion of an impressive flag raising. The large room was crowded with scholars, parents and friends. Professor H. L. Burdick presided, and a well prepared programme was performed by the pupils. Miss Jean Mitchell formally presented the flag given by E. B. Sturges, A. L. Spencer, George Sturges and scholars, in brief and appropriate terms. Ex-President Mitchell responded and made an interesting speech which delighted

the scholars. The following selections were then rendered by the scholars: Recitations, Bertha Jenkins and Lou Dimmick: solo. Edith Jones; declamation, Albert Kellow; recitation, Maud Capwell and Jennie Millar; solo, Mamie Niland; recitations, Minnie Peck and Minnie White; declamation, David Bush. Recitations were also given by Jessie Cavell, Lizzie Suydam and Eva Dorsey, and various songs were rendered by the scholars.

#### Addressed by Colonel Hitchcock.

Colonel Hitchcock, who called to address the scholars, expressed his great joy to witness the manner in which they were imbued with the spirit of patriotism and said that if it existed in the future in the same degree, the old flag would always be safe.

dren that they could not understand what their countrymen had gone hundred thousand men had been killed all to sustain the honor of the flag ton, a basso of unusual quality, sang which suspended before them that day. "The Pirate" with a gusto and swing civil and religious liberty of their glorithat they would always revere the old and Alex F. Voight, of Honesdale. flag and swear fealty to it forever.

The rooms and stairs were gaily

### IN LOCAL THEATERS.

Canary & Lederer's colossal New York Casino production, "The Passing Show," is announced for the Frothingham Monday evening, Dec. 3. The attraction has been in Philadelphia this week and the following criticism is offered by the Philadelphia Press:

Vaudeville certainly held high carnival at the Walnut Street theater last evening, when Sydney Rosenfeld's sucessful extravaganza, "The Passing Show," was presented for the first time in this city to a packed house. Mr. Rosenfeld's dramatic skit is made up of whimsical and laughable burlesque of the leading contemporary successes in light and low comedy, melodrama tragedy and comic as well as grand opera. The travesties are often very clever, and give the prodigious cast of versatile artists plenty of opportunities to develop their special talents. The play has had a great hit at its recent initial production in New York, and the coars of laughter which greeted the efforts of the ladies and gentlemen of the company last night was evidence that the popularity of the extravaganza in

this city was equally well assured. The music is by Richard Wagner, Verdi, Gounod, Bizet and others, ar ranged by Ludwig Englander, and that gentleman has also contributed some John Tobin Was Again Discovered at His very bright original numbers. George Schiller, as Fritz Ranger, a detective, as the programme truly reported, apways George Schiller, which is to say that he was always irresistibly funny. John E. Henshaw carried himself nobly the tragic and inimitable comic imita- the sunshine, and Vernona Jarbeau ap- when he shouted Tobin ran away. proved herself a very queen of burnutely upon the wealth of talent which | charge against him was stealing a pair took part in the innumerable clever in- of shoes. termezzos. Besides those already referred to, Jessie Carlisle, Madge sing, William Cameron and Gus Pixley should be specially mentioned. La Petite Adelaide is a little sylph, while the the Pierrots and Phrynettes was de-lightfully funny. The costuming and —just in time for a good, hearly, happy lightfully funny. The costuming and staging was brilliant, and there was no flagging in the sparkle and variety of the fun from the first scene to the last.

Joseph Jefferson produces "Rip Van Winkle" at the Frothingham Thanksgiving matinee and night. In referring to Mr. Jefferson the following anecdote is quite appropriate: When Joseph Jefferson was a boy of about 9 years old, his family moved to Chicago, then a little town of about 2,000 inhabitants. That was in 1838. His father became manager of the theater there and in that capacity became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln. A religious revival took place and the enthusiasts took umbrage at the theater and got the city to discovery of one sane youngster who pass a new law enjoining a heavy license against the theater. Abraham Lincoln, then only a young lawyer, 'em. Part One will be on sale until Lincoln, then only a young lawyer, Wednesday, when the sale of Part Two | thought that was injustice, and argued the case before the council with such

### ability and humor that the tax was

Manager Davis has secured a leading company for the first three days of next week. The popular Ladies' Club company will play their funny burlesque on "In Old Kentucky," in which will be introduced a real colored picka-ninnie band, led by Master Henry Willlams, the wonderful dancer. The press notices of the company are above the average, and among the promises made are bright comedies, handsome girls, funny comedians and everything new

THEIR MUNIFICENT GIFT.

Crockery Set of 900 Pieces Given to Elm Park Church. Over 200 ladles and gentlemen sat

down to a sumptuous spread provided 24. The case against Charles A. Wiley by the members of the Ladies' Aid so- for perjury is set down for Friday, Dec. ciety of the Elm Park church Thursday 7, and is first to be called.

night. The large parlor was filled with Monday Dec. tables which were prettlly decorated for the occasion with choice flowers and

A very pleasing feature of the evening was an enthusiastic vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woolworth, who had presented the society with a splen-4. John Phillips, a. and b.; George Alhad presented the society with a splen-did set of crockery, comprising about 900 pieces, on each of which was impressed a beautiful sketch of the Elm Park church, Mr. and Mrs. Woolworth's generosity was appreciated in a very marked manner, and the present was described as most appropriate and useful for the society.

Following this a concert was given by the Epworth league, when excellent adfessor W. A. May, Rev. W. H. Pearce Clayton, pros.

11. Charles White, a. and b.; J. W. Clayton, pros.

12. Charles White, ag, a and b.; W. T. dresses were delivered by President G. gized the meritorious work of the league. Vocal and instrumental music was rendered during the evening and recitations were delivered. The lecture room was crowded with a large and enthusiastic audience.

### SCRANTON GERMAN SINGERS.

Particulars of Their Visit to Carbondale Last Monday. Editor of The Tribune:

Scranton German singers will be interested in the following complimentary notice from Tuesday's Carbondale

Affairs that are given by the Germania Singing society are always happy ones, and that of last evening when they entertained Scranton and Honesdale singers, who in turn entertained a large audience with their melodies, was no exception. Before the opening of the feast of music the Germania Singing society, headed by the Germania band, paraded the principal streets of the city. The Germania orchestra opened the entertainment in the hall with a well played overture and then the combined Germanias and Scranton Saengerrunde, under the leadership of Gustave Schmidt sang "Mein Himmel auf der Erde," a composition by Pfiel. There are some splendid voices in the two organizations and as they were brought together by Professor Schmidt the effect was grand. The phrasing and shading of the chorus was particularly fine. W. D. Evans sang well, as he always does, the "Watch on the

Rhine," and was encored. Master Arthur Reese, of Scranton, a In speaking of his experiences in the a violin solo with the ease, time and war, Colonel Hitchcock told the chil- precision worthy of a person of mature through in saving the old flag. Three Hellstrom sang "Die Schwarzen Augen" with much expression. Their voices and half a million were wounded and blended well. Jean Hoeber, of Scran-This had secured for them the great that won for him loud applause. The Germanias and Saengerrunde again ous country and he thanked God for sang and this was followed by pleasing this blessed state of affairs and prayed solos by Adolph Schultz, of Scranton,

After the concert a series of dances took place that was participated in by decorated with the Stars and Stripes about 150 persons. Among those from and the exercises were successfully out of town were the following persons: Alex. Voigt, Charles Korb, William Priefer, Fred Shier, Fred Krantz Bauer, pros.

Harman, of Honesdale; 45, J. Pasora, a. and b.; Samuel An-Michael Krantz, W. H. Wildenberger, William Wolford, August Hempfel, Reinhardt, Jacob and Fred Straub, of Forest City; Gustave Schmidt, Jean Stoeber, J. Schulz and others from Scranton.

#### GHOSTS OF FORMER DAYS. Great Depth of "Made" Ground in the

Rear of the City Hall. An idea of the depth of "false" earth or "made" ground in the vicinity of the municipal building is shown in the tests for the foundation of the addition

soon to be made to that building. A few feet from the sidewalk on Mulberry street eight feet of earth had to be removed before safe ground was reached, and diagonally opposite, where the southwest corner of the building will stand, a layer of clay nearly seventeen feet below the surface is the depth on which the structure will rest. In the middle of Mulberry street, west of Adams avenue, stumps were found in a good state of preservation eight feet below the level of the street, where the steam heating company recently made excavations for its

### WAS ONCE ACQUITTED.

Old Tricks.

Patrolman Perry arrested John Tobin last night in the North End, and a pair peared in many disguises, but was al- of rubber boots was found in his possession. A driver of McMillan's livery stable saw Tobin take a pair of boots from the front of Bright's Shoe store as a caterer of amusement. Charles J. Tobin was recognized in his cell by sev-Ross was excellent in his travestles of eral persons to whom he tried to sell boots. Yesterday Mailcarrier tions. Lucy Daly danced and sparkled Thomas saw him trying to steal a piece through the performance like a ray of of dry goods from Atherton's store and He was acquitted at the last term of esque. It is impossible to dwell mi- criminal court on a technicality. The

Children Cry for It. They cry for it but they smile at it. Palmer Cox's "Queer People" cause smiles rather than tears. Part One will dancing of the Casino Pickaninnies and not be sold after next Wednesday, for Thanksgiving.

Great bargains can be secured this evening at Freeman's auction sale, corner of avenue and Spruce street. Sale

The \$40,000 School House for Columbia avenue has been let and will be commenced immediately. There are still a few more lots left at a low price. Arthur Frothingham, Office, Theater Lobby.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Custoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

Complete Number of All Criminal Cases Pending in This County.

First Case Is That of Francis Bezek, Charged with Murder-Term Will Be-

Monday, Dec. 3. Cramer, prox.

Walsh, pros. Sweeney, pros. 7. Thomas Garrigal, false pretence; Bridget Burke, prox.

8. David Evans, mal. tres.; T. D. Richards, pros. 9. Joseph Fuller, lar. by ballee; A. D. Barnes, pros. 10. Charles White, a. and b.; John

Lesh, pros.
14. Lizzie Stiles, bawdy house, Annie E. Mann, prox. 15. Michael Wargo, alias Joseph Me-tashka, lar. by bailee; William Moyjher,

Tuesday, Dec. 4.

18. Fred Richards, jr., burglary; John F. Joyce, pros. 19. Andrew Petalonis, rob.; Michael Susko, pros. 20. William Fitzpatrick and Frank Meazures, rob.; Frank Smith, pros. 21. George Kerl, ag. a. and b.; William

Haggerty, pros.

22. Joseph Rudewick, selling liq. on
Sun.; Mary Hardwatz, prox.

23. Bridget McHugh, let. h. for bad
pur.; John Tierney, pros.

24. Adam Bush, tip. h.; Michael Snee,

Davis, pros.

ps. John Dolan, a. and b.; Kate
O'Brien, prox.

29. Kate O'Brien, a. and b.; John Dolan, pros. 30. Henry Miller, jr., rape; Simon Acker, pros 31. Anthony Duffy, rape; Kate Martin, prox.

37. Joseph Berdochas, Joseph Franz and Jacob Oraboth, mal. mis.; Michael Munley, pros. 38. Pius Suskey, lar. and rec.; J.

Thomas Brennan, a. and b.; Julia Hartnett, prox. 41. Paul Billski, fel. wound.; Samuel

44. M. L. Langan, tlp. house.; W. gotta, pros. W. Brundage, def. b. h. keeper, G. N. Bradders, pros.

50. Louis Mareno, robbery; Bridget Rodick, prox.

Thursday, Dec. 6. 51. John Moran, Bridget Moran and Bridget Hennigan, a. and b.; J. Leon-52. James Sheridan, jr., John Sheridan, Patrick Maloy, jr., Timothy Moran, jr., John Moran, Daniel Morgan,

a. and b.; J. Leonard, pros. Davis, pros: 56. John Lukan and Mary Lukan, tip.

Derby, pros. 58. Peter McCann, a. and b.; George Wayman, pros. 59. John Hogan, for. and bas.; Sophia Kaufman, prox. 60. Samuel Wruble, a. and b.; Will-

iam Feldon, pros.
61. Phillip J. Leonard, att. at rape; Sarah J. Morgan, prox. 62. Charlotte Snyder, a. and b.; Mary Tracey, prox.
63. Daniel P. Byrne, selling to minors; Margaret Hull, prox.

Friday, Dec. 7. Ryan, pros.

Knott, prox. 69. Charles Williams, forgery; Simon Schultz, pros. 70. Charles Williams, forgery; G.

Stein, prox. 74. Fred Young, a. and b.; Mary Flannery, prox. Saturday, Dec. 8.

Middleman, pros. ### Reese Davis, desertion; Cella Davis, prox. 77. Jacob Boes, surety; Lena Boes, 78. John Langan, surety; John O'Boyle, pros. 79. Michael Casey, surety; Ann Cumnings, prox. 80. Sarah Stiles, surety; Annie E. Mann, prox. 81, Mrs. John Duffy, surety; Gabery Cincavitch, pros. 82. Allen Strong, surety; David Morgan, pros. 83. Michael Gilgallon, surety; Peter Estruth, pros. 84. Joseph Scaltz, surety; Rock Vallitz, pros. 85. John Healey, surety; Sarah Burke, prox. 86. Anna Goodwin, surety; Celia Moran, prox. 87. Stanley Ricko, surety; |Mrs. F

Goergle, prox.

gin on Monday, Dec. 3-List for Special Term Also Made.

District Attorney Kelly yesterday finished the criminal trial list for the December term of criminal court and the special two weeks' term beginning Dec.

1. Frances Bezeck, murder; Josephine 2. Lucinda Jackson, burglary; Bertha

Posner, prox.
3. John Kelly, nuisance; William bright, pros.
5. John Phillips, a. and b.; Peter 6. John Scroeder, a. and b.; Martin

Simpson, pros.

13. Judson Rosencrans, m. m.; J. B.

16. William Morris, a. and b.; Edwin Allen, pros.
17. Anthony Farrell, burglary, Martin

25. Abraham Jones, ag. a. and b. Michael Lyman, pros. 26. John Fowler, ag. a. and b.; Isaac

32. August Gable and Lena Gable rape; Perando Andrews, prox. 33. Romano Okanovitz, Paul Redele-vitz and Joseph Redelevitz, rob.; Frank

Wednesday, Dec. 5.

34. Thomas Pomphrey, false pretence; Master Arthur Reese, of Scranton, a lad scarcely nine years of age, executed a violin solo with the ease, time and precision worthy of a person of mature precision worthy of a person of mature of the precision worth of the precis years. A quartette composed of Messrs. Roesinger, Scheck, Engle and Messrs. Roesinger, Scheck, Engle and b.; George Gedjunas, pros.

Boyd, pros. 39. Benjamin Plottle, lar. and rec.; Charles Wastowskey, pros. 40. Daniel Shea, Patrick Maloney and Thomas Bayes

Deshanneck, pros. 42. James Smith, tip. house; W. Bauer, pros. 43. John Kirby, tip. house; W. Bauer,

47. Thomas Potter, def. b. h. keeper; B. C. Smith, pros. 48. Robert Jones, def. b. h. keeper, Nicholas Jenkins, pros. 49. J. Knight, larceny; W. T. Simpson,

53. Anthony Harmonski, fel. w.; Frank Karwoskey, pros. 54. Albert Bucta, tip. house; Bernard Davis, pros. 55. Albert Bucta, tip. house; Bernard

house; Albert Bucta, pros. 57. Richard Flynn, a. and b.; S. E.

64. Anna Finnen, tip. house; B. Davis, 65. Charles A. Wiley, perjury; D. A. 66. Arthur J. Ferguson, for and bas.; 67. Michael Costancabage and War-hack Musback, a. and b.; John Surnak, 68. Henry Burgess, seduction; Mary

Brown, pros.
71. Michael Mott, assault; C. P. Howell, pros. 72. William Stein, a. and b.; Caroline Stein, prox.
73. William Stein, mal. mis.; Caroline

75. Stephen Knott, surety; Samuel

88. William Peck, surety; David Way-89. Bryan McManama, surety; Mrs.

LARGEST LIST ON RECORD ler, prox.
93. Edward Gensenleties, surety; Wil

liam Haggerty, pros. 94. Charles White, surety; Edna Stevens, prox. 95. Belle McDonald, surety; Morgan

Edwards, pros. 96. Marie Smith, surety; Ella Kane 97. Kittle Wood, surety; Mary Montgomery, prox.

98. John Pragan, surety; Peter Gaurish, pros.

100. Louisa Franz, surety; H. Goldsberger, pros. Our line of Indies' fob chains are elegant. Ask to see them. Davidow Bros.

99, Russel Wickwire, surety; E. W

Hawker, pros.

#### QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Some of the Odd Things That Are Noticed Among The Tribune's Numerous Ex-

Rare Game in the Lehigh.

William Guscott, who spent Wednes-day in the "Swelts" succeeded in shooting a monster wil. The same measuring six feet from tip to tip of wings, and will be sent to a taxidermist.-Hazleton Standard. May Have a Lead Mine.

Francis Moulthrop, of Bridge street Lehighton, says the Advocate, is exhibiting a few pieces of metal smelted by him from ore dug out of a nearby mountain. He has sent some of the ore to a Philadelphia assay office for examination. From a piece of ore as big as an ordinary hen's egg France took almost a half ounce of metal, which looks a good bit as if it might be lead He claims that the vein of ore can easily be worked.

A Big Cutch of Fish. Probably the biggest catch of fish ever at Doyle's Eddy, two miles below Hancock, by Alfred Shepard, of Walton, and Hancock, says the Susquehanna Transcript. The catch was wall-eyed pike. Twenty-five fish were taken, the combined weight of which was 110 pounds. The largest weighed eight and one-half

When Shall We Meet Again? The old cider mill located between this place and Great Bend, is said to have been the scene of pleasant gathering of belated coon hunters on Tuesday night, says the Susquehanna Transcript. Views were exchanged as to the best methods of entrapping game, hair-breadth escapes were narrated, tissues from further degeneration. and the meeting, the first of a series to be held, was mutually interesting and

profitable. Special Rates to Allentown.

On Thanksgiving day special rates will be given by the Central Railroad of New Jersey to those who wish to make the trip between this city and Allentown, and attend the eisteddfod which will be held at the latter place. Tickets good to go Nov. 29 and to return Nov. 29 or 30, will be sold at \$1.70 for the round trip. Tickets good on all diction held in Louisville. The appoint-

Daily arriving, handsome and exquisite PECKVILLE.

the new Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday will appear in Monday morning's Tribune. Order extra copies through the carriers. Miss Minerva Hopp, of Scranton, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Oberts.

A full account of the dedication of

Willie Austin, a driver boy at the Sturgess shaft, had his head cut and left shoulder hurt last Thursday by being kicked by a mule. Mrs. Elmor Kennedy will return to day after a visit with her parents at

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Sickler will leave the first of December to spend the winter in Florida. Dr. S. S. Watson, who comes here highly recommended, will attend to Dr. Sickler's practice during his absence.

Captain and Mrs. Frank D. Simpson

Kizertown.

attended the Lamereaux and Perry wedding at Providence last Thursday evening. The two-story dwelling house of Mrs Catherine Allen was burned down yesterday morning at 9.15 at Grassy. No one was in the house at the time that the fire was discovered and all of the contents were burned up. There was an insurance on the building for \$700. John Kitchner moved yesterday from

Hickory street to Bell Place. Diamonds? Yes, diamonds by the carload. We have the gems? Handsome quality. Prices lower than ever. Dayl-

PITTSTON.

John Miller, age 35, employed as a miner in No. 5 shaft of the Pennsylvania Coal company, was painfully injured by a premature blast yesterday morning. His injuries are mostly about the head and face.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastie, on Tompkins street, was the scene of a happy social event Thursday evening; it being the marriage of the daughter, Miss Katle, to Jed. A. Hitch-The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. G. Parke at 8 o'clock in the front parlor in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives of the young couple, Mr. Hitchner and his bride will reside at 319 Parker street, West Pittston.

Several of our local capitalists are contemplating starting a new bank in this place. Among the names interested in the move are: K. J. Ross, Joseph Langford, William Drury and

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They're so tiny, so
easily taken, so
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